Says He Killed Brower 14 Years Ago in Self-

Capt. Noves Tells of Gen. Dorward's Blunder Which Resulted in Many Casualties-Lieut .-Col. Coolidge's Report-Major Lee Tells of col. Liscum's Bravery—Officers and Men Recommended for Medals of Hosor. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 -The War Department this afternoon made public several mail reports from China describing the taking of Tientsin. Capt. C. R. Noyes of the Ninth Infantry tells of Gen. Dorward's blunder, which caused the Americans a number of casual-

*Column of attack was formed opposite the sateway, through the mud wall, to the arsenal The Ninth Infantry formed in line of skirmishers, with intervals of one pace, being in rear of the English naval brigade. There was very slight defence made from the wall, apparently, but in our position we were catching a severe indirect fire and a number of casualties occurred. After waiting three-quarters of an hour in this position, a staff officer rode to the commanding officer of the English naval brigade and from him His words to Col. Liscum, as nearly as I can remember them, were: 'Gen. Dorward sends his compliments, and says, that if you are having casualties here you can your regiment to the mud wall, where y protected; you will have all by the causeway and bridge, in front of the gate and then you will move your command to the left of the Japanese. Co. Lismin made some inquiries and the offisome explanation to the same effect. The line was advanced, and the left of it being opposite the causeway, crossed first and moments I returned to Col Liscum, who was the gate, and seeing that a portion of the regiment was still not across but lying along the regiment should be placed on the left of the Japanese.' An officer and I replied: 'The one that gave the message. Gen. Dorward broke and said: 'It makes no difference which to the right or left, as long as they get

"In a few industes an advance was made by the Japanese through the gateway to occupy the arsenal, and the Nieth Infantry was brought p to cross the mud wall in column of fives. It did so and formed by companies under the protection of some buildings. The Japanese troops were assembled in the same manner near that place. Soon they moved across a bridge to the right and advanced toward the The Ninth Infantry followed. and getting into a rather contracted position extended along a raised roadway, finding shelter under the banks, the right being pushed well forward at a suitable position to support the Japanese, if that was the order. I never heard any order given as to the special part to be taken by the regiment in the affair.

"The resiment had no sooner taken this lat it was subjected to a heavy enflade fire from native buts about 1,000 yards on our right. Col. Liscum immediately changed front and ordered an advance upon these uses, holding fire for a long time and suffering severe losses. The men responded wonderfully well, being inspired by Col. Liseim's gallant personal exposure. He led the men forward, walking along the road himthe men forward, waking along the road nim-self and never seeking shelter. It was finally found impracticable to advance further, and it was just before the last advance that I was wounded. I withdrew to the shelter of a house about lifty yards to the rear and remained there until about 1 o'clock, when I started to crawl further to the rear, protecting myself by banks and in ditches. Very soon after getting belond the house I decided to send a message to the rear explaining the situation. he house I decided to send rear explaining the situation orbiforements. Private Car-Ninth Infantry, carried the used in safety. After he lead Lawton going to the errand. One company of rade was first sent up, and, t they could accomplish no wight it imperative to send and saying that I thought ould come over the mud come over the mud the right, and thus carried by o returned nhurt."
s A. Coonidge of the Ninth
while preparing the Third
he regiment he was asked

British, and sent two co of the British and Amer that he intended to with seless to reenforce them, it get to them without a which he would not order; buts I had would be of no reached the position held siment; that it was imposit to advance from their under Major Lee arrived P. M. bringing in their re attended to by Major restablished a temporary outh gate of the mud wall, nearly the advanced line and other wounded. His labors are highly combits assistants, Surgeon with the firing line, and and

as his assistants, Surgeon with the firing line, and Surgeon Calhoun, who arand.

f the 14th the south gate
of Tientsin, having been of Tientsin, having been Japanese and the city en-cress, our services were no by direction of Gen. Dorand by direction of Gen. Dor-mantry were returned to their he body of Col. E. H. Liscum from the field by Major Lee's ito the hospilal that evening, it down to Tongku on the even-he funeral procession from the f Russin, Japan, France, lustria and Italy especially to report that of Col. Leaves f Col. Liscum, Major dof the Ninth Infantry e. His coolness, good of his men during these lated by his Adjutant

the efficiency of the line of his command." very complete. He met Col. Liscum, who, with colly and calmly urged his hen within about 250 yards of fifed position, which was pro-iferdable canal or most fifty ant First Lieut Louis B.
rear, being compelled to
t by a most destructive
ien Dorward of her Majleeds and conditions. In
he returned, and though
by reached the result of
We remained in this
kerry gird machine gur uskerry and machine gun ien lying in water from their juits, with no hope of with-M. when under cover of irew by squads under fire, drigged one man of Company all withdrawal was hand-y the British naval troope British naval troops ines sent to our aid by gallant men also aided rgotten by the American that throughout the

our force on the firing

Major James Regan as Lieu-land Majors Capt. Charles drie V. Bookmiller: to be Captains, First last Joseph Prazier, First Lieut Louis B Rarry F. Rethers, First

Lieut. William K. Naylor and First Lieut. Edward Bumpus; to be First Lieutenants, Second Lieut. William N. Waldron, Second Lieut. Robert S. Clark and Second Lieut. Robert S. Clark and Second Lieut. Abraham W. Loeb.

A number of these officers have been previously recommended for brevets for gallantry in action in Cuba and the Philippines, and if such recommendations are ever acted upon these recommendations are for one grade higher than may be bestowed.

The following enlisted men have been recommended for medals of honor and certificates of merit, as per special reports submitted:

For medals of honor. Sergts Alfred A. Bernheim and John Pleasants, Privates John N. Porter, John Gallagher, Robert H. Von Schlick, Tavior B. Hickman and Wilson G. Price

For certificates of merit: Sergt, Albert Davis, Privates Max Klein, Edward Keenan, Harry Van Leer, Martin Doyle, Ezekiel Hale and James Pickett.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN.

The Prolongation of the Warm Weather Materially Affects the Attendance

The fall term of the New York public schools pened yesterday almost without a hitch. There was one school where six teachers period to put in an appearance, but Supt. Asper promptly sent substitutes. The buildings were in excellent condition and ready for the pupils to come right in and go to work. The at-tendance officers were on hand to corrai all applicants who could not find room in the school nearest their homes and take them to where they might get in. There were no re-

school nearest their homes and take them to where they might get in. There were no returns made to the Board of Education up to last night to indicate the number of children applying for registration. These will not come in until to-day, when the officials will be able to form an idea as to how they stand on facilities. Supt. Jasper said yesterday that he thought the first day's attendance would be unusually light because of the warm weather. This, he thought, had kept a great many persons in the country who are usually in town by this time. He estimated that there were 10,000 pupils still in the country who would come in within the next ten days.

"We are glad of this," he said, "because it will give us time to learn where we stand. I'm confident that we will have room for everybody after we have had a chance to switch the children around a little. The late comers can be put where they can be best accommodated. Not until to-morrow night will we know the number of children applying for registration and the number of teachers ready for work. We have a good eligible list already and there will be no difficulty in supplying the places of any teachers who do not show up. This year, by the way, teachers are to be allowed to select the school in which they would prefer to teach. This will be a convenience to them without hindering the work."

Registration in the night schools began last night and will continue for two weeks at the following schools for boys: 8 Henry street, Hester and Chrystie streets, 208 West Thirteenth street. Stanton and Sheriff streets, 309 Fifth street, 357 West Thirty-fifth street, 80 East Twentieth street, 317 West Fifty-second street, 157th street and First avenue, 42 First street, 208 Rivington street, 29 King street, 298 East Houston street, 317 West Fifty-second and Ludlow streets. Hester between Orchard and Ludlow streets. Hester between Orchard and Ludlow streets. Sets the treet, 164 Henry street, 344 East Fourteenth street, Mulberry and Bayard streets. Hester between Orchard and Ludlow

164 Broome street.
Registration for the boys night high schools will be received at 120 West Forty-sixth street, Rivington and Forsyth streets and 119th street and Madison avenue; for girls at 211 East Twentieth street. Ninety-third street and Amsterdam avenue, and 241 East 119th street.

BROOKLYN SCHOOLS REOPEN. 160,000 Children to Be Educated, and Room

for Only 140,000 of Them. The 133 public schools in Brooklyn were pened yesterday, and more than 160,000 chiliren applied for admission. As there are not more than 140,000 sittings available, more than

20,000 children will have to be put on half-day 20,000 children will have to be put on half-day sessions. Supt. Ward said:

"I will do all in my power to prevent a single child from being kept out of school to run the streets, if I have to place the whole school system of Brooklyn on half time. The only thing I fear is that there will not be sufficient money to pay the extra number of teachers required if this plan is adopted. As matters stand now we will require additional teachers before October."

SHORT OF EVERYTHING IN QUEENS. Teachers, Supplies, Room and Cash Needed and the School Board's Helpless.

The ninety-three public schools in Queens will open their doors this morning to about short of teachers, short of supplies and short of accommodation. The Borough School Board is short of cash. Several school buildings have een completed, a number of annexes have been fitted up and here and there one or more class ntted up and nere and there one or more class rooms have been added to a building by taking storerooms. The additional accommodations would give about 2,000 pupils a chance for an education, but they cannot be utilized. It has been estimated that it would take about \$11,000

been estimated that it would take about \$11,000 to run the extra schools and annexes for the four remaining months of this year and the School Board has not the money, and indications are that it cannot be obtained.

So far thirty of the staff of teachers have resigned and the board has appointed only eleven to take their places. A shortage of funds prevents the appointment of more except on a basis of substitutes to teach a class one week in one school and a class another week in some other school.

The registration of pupils last year on opening the schools was 24,663 and it is expected that it will be exceeded this year by fully 5,000. In that case there will be more than 10,000 children in the borough without adequate school accommodation. Members of the School Board declare that they are helpless to relieve the situation.

the situation.

Mother Sends Kisses for Him to Papa, Whom She's Suing, So She Gets No Allmony.

Supreme Court Justice Chase in Brooklyn yesterday granted to Mary L. Meyer \$40 counsel fee, but no alimony, in her suit against Alfred F. Meyer for a separation. The couple were married in 1897 and have one child. The plaintiff alleges that her husband has assaulted her and called her names, and that he failed to support her or her child. He is a brakeman on the Long Island Railroad. Counsel for the defendant said that the trouble between hus-band and wife was due to the interference of

band and wile was due to the interference of his mother-in-law.

"If no alimony is allowed," said the defendant's counsel, "I think this couple may come together again. Here is a letter that she wrote to him since beginning the proceedings. She writes: 'Come to me, for I am sick. Our boy says he loves papa \$10, and sends a kiss to you.' Justice will be done, your Honor, if you refuse alimony.

"In view of that letter," said Justice Chase, "I think an effort should be made to reunite them."

A. G. VANDERBILT WINS THE BRUSH

Another Interesting Fox Hunt at Newport -Mrs. Ladenburg Leads the Women.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 10 .- Alfred G. Vanderbilt was the winner of the brush in the tox hunt to-day behind the Monmouth County Hounds The meet was at Coddington Point. where a large crowd gathered to see the pack off. Among those in carriages were J. J. Van Alen, Miss Elsie French, the Misses Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Livermore, Mrs. H. R. Rishop, Miss Blight, Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens, W. L. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer. Those who rode behind the hounds were Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, Miss Greta Pomeroy, Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, A. G. Vanderbilt, R. L. Gerry, J. C. Smith, F. Gray Griswold, W. Woodward, Jr., and P. F. Collier, master of the hounds. The chase was laid out along the west shore and the death was on the Ogden farm. Mis. Ladenburg was the first woman in at the death. where a large crowd gathered to see the pack

Neighbors Had Complained About It and It Is Supposed to Bave Been Set Afire. LYNBROOK, I., I., Sept. 10 .- The Hotel Delando, run by Winfield Cheever, was burned this morning. Many complaints had been this morning. Many complaints had been made against the place to the authorities. It is said that a woman who is a church member was heard to remark not long ago that Cheever's hotel would be closed, even if it had to be pulled down. The fire started on the windward side of the building, near the barroom, and is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. The building belonged to Walter Abrams of Bay Shore and was insured. The furniture and personal effects, including a number of paintings, belonging to Cheever and his wife, were also covered by insurance. The paintings were the work of Mrs. Cheever.

Board as at Home is difficult to find in a large city. Such places though, are to be found advertised in The Sun under "Select Board."—Adv.

GEN: BULLER WINS AGAIN.

CARRIES A POSITION WITH GREAT LOSS TO THE BOERS. General Advance Along the British Line

-French Opposed on His March to Barberton-Two of De Wet's Despatch Riders Captured-Methuen Moves from Mafeking. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- A despatch from Lord Roberts to the War Office, dated Sept. 9, says: "Gen. French, who left Carolina [Natal] this morning, met with opposition throughout his march. He drove the enemy from three successive positions, one of which was taken with much gallantry by the Suffolks, who, being skilfully led, sustained few losses. The enemy eft some dead on the field. Gen. French will continue his march toward Barberton to-mor-

"Gen. Hutton, with Henry's Mounted Infantry, has engaged the enemy successfully near Weitivreden

"Gen. Knox, who is moving about Kroonstad, reports the capture of two of De Wet's despatch riders who were carrying interesting letters from De Wet

"Gen. Buller yesterday morning attacked the enemy's position, which was on a recipitous ridge, 1,500 feet high, of a horseshoe shape. The position was carried. The enemy retreated over a narrow causeway after losing a great many. We had thirteen killed and twenty-five wounded."

A despatch from Lord Roberts to the War Office, dated Belfast, Sept. 9, says: "Gen. Clery moved from Standerton yester-

day with a small force with a view to attack-"Gen. Methuen moved from Mafeking yesterday, encountering slight resistance. He is

going to Lichtenburg. "Gen. Buller crossed the mountains into Mauchberg to-day. His guns can be heard from Lydenburg and Lyttleton. "Gen. Ian Hamilton attacked the Boers be-

tween Lydenburg and Spitzkop yesterday.

BOER STORES OF AMMUNITION. Prisoner Who Escaped Tells How the Burghers Supply Themselves.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Johannesburg JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 10 .- A railway culvert south of the Klip River was destroyed by the Boers last night. The burghers captured & train that came along after the culvert had been blown up, killing a railway pioneer

They took the arms of the other men aboard

the train and then allowed them to go free. Gen. Hart is engaging scattered bodies of the Boers along the Potchefstroom road. One of the men belonging to the North Staffordshire Regiment, who was captured in a fight three days ago, has made his escape and returned to his regiment. He says that the Boers get supplies from farmhouses everywhere. They have plenty of food and also arms and ammunition. Much of the ammunition is concealed in convenient places where the British have little chance of finding it. The soldier says that while he was a prisoner he saw women in farmhouses bring out two boxes

Presidents Kruger and Steyn are now at Pilgrim's Rest. The rolling stock of the Netherlands Railway, consisting of thousands of trucks and

of ammunition and fill the bandoliers of the

men belonging to the troop he was with.

engines, is massed at Selati. TWENTY SCOUTS CUT OFF. British Kill or Capture a Party of Theron's

Raiders.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Johannesburg. JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 10 .- A force sent down the railway line to-day surrounded a party of twenty of Theron's scouts who were drunk rom champagne taken from a captured train. Nine of them were killed or wounded and the rest were made prisoners.

Theron's whole party numbered seventy and was composed mainly of Italians and other foreigners. Fifty escaped. on the train was dastardly They fired upon unarmed men after they had surrendered. The fireman had a narrow escape. He hid in the coal bunker, which was

blown up when the locomotive was dynamited, but he was not seriously injured. The trucks, with their loads of supplies, were burned, the enemy declaring that they had plenty of food, but that they wanted liquors and coffee.

CLEMENTS IN ACTION.

Fighting Reported Between Pretoria and

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Pretoria. PRETORIA, Sept. 10 .- Gen Buller has occupied

Lydenburg without sustaining any losses. Several attempts have been made to damage the railway lines south and east of the city It is reported that the body of Gen Theron was found among the dead left on the field by the Boers in the action with Gen. Hart, south of Johannesburg

Gen. Clements is having an engagement with a Boer commando to-day between this place and Johannesburg.

A BRIDE AGAIN AT SEVENTY YEARS. Her Great-Grandchildren Attend Mrs. Shep herd's Wedding in Port Richmond, S. I.

In the village of Port Richmond, Staten Island, a wedding has just been celebrated in which the bridegroom was 67 years old and the bride 70. Both had been married before and the bridegroom was the brother of the bride's former husband Mrs Mary Ann

bride's former husband. Mrs. Mary Ann. Shepherd, the bride, was the widow of the late Robert Shepherd, an optician in Port Richmond, who was well do do. The bridegroom was Reuben Shepherd of 427 East Eightyeighth street.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Shepherd's son in Port Richmond and was celebrated by a large family gathering, in which there were grandchildren and greatgrandchildren of the bride. The Rev. Alfred H. Demarest of the Port Richmond Reformed Church officiated.

GEN. JOSEPH WHEELER RETIRES. He Ceases Active Service in the Army, Having Reached the Age Limit.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-Gen. Joseph Wheeler. commander of the Department of the Lakes, retired at noon to-day from the Regular army service. Shortly before 12 o'clock the army service. Shortly before 12 o'clock the army officers in Chicago bade him good-by and, as it is also his sixty-fourth birthday, wished him many happy anniversaries. Gen. Wheeler responded and expressed regret at severing many rleasant ties formed during his stay in Chicago. He leaves for his home in Alabama at 7 o'clock this evening.

While no official notice has been received of his successor, it is generally understood that Gen. Orls will be the man.

Until Gen. Wheeler's successor is named Gen. James F. Wade will have command of this department, as well as of the Department of Dakota.

Steam Engineers Meet in National Convention The National Association of Steam Engineers began its fourth annual convention yesterday in Arlington Hall, 19 and 21 St. Mark's place. Seventy-five delegates from the principal cities of the United States attended. The delegates have been invited to inspect to-morrow the vessels in port of the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American lines and will lunch on

The cruiser Atlanta, which has been undergoing repairs at the navy yard in Brooklyn for the last three years, will go i to commission on Saturday. She will be in charge of Commander Edward Pendleton. It is believed she will be assigned to duty with the South Atlantic

Dr. Dewey to Occupy Dr. Storrs's Old Home The Rev. Dr. Harry Pinnar Dewey, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn, has leased the house at 80 Pierrepont street, which was so long occurred by his predecessor, the late Rev. Dr. R S. Storrs, as his home. He will take possession early next month. FARMER AUSTEN CONFESSES.

Defence and Threw His Body in a Well. POUGHEZEPSIE, Sept. 10.-Starting with a bunch of time-stained and crumbling bones and a handful of ragged clothes found in an old well in East Fishkill, the secret of a murder committed fourteen years ago was to-day finally exposed by District Attorney Wood and his assistant. Willett Hoyradt, with the help of Sheriff Smith and his officers and a full confession obtained from the murderer. As told in THE SUN this morning, Mrs. Francis Austen made a confession yesterday that her husband had killed Charles W. Brower, his farmhand, on July 2, 1888, and had told her of the crime. This afternoon Mrs. Austen appeared before the Grand Jury at the Poughkeepsie Court House and repeated her story. Subsequently she was taken into the private room of Sheriff Smith, where she met her husband, Peter Austen. District Attorney Wood and the Sheriff were present. Mrs. Austen pleaded with her husband to confess, telling him that he knew he killed Brower, that he was

him that he knew he killed Brower, that he was justified in doing it and that concealment would do him no good. Under her gentle urging Austen broke down, and with a sob he acknowledged that he killed Brower.

"We had been down to the spring with the milk," he said, "and when we returned Brower said: 'I have got you now where I want you; I am going to kill you.'

Austen said that be was recovering from a fever and was weak, and that Brower stabbed at him with a knife. He parried the blow and the knife struck him in the leg, wounding him. He jumped from the wagon and Brower thrust at him again, cutting the other leg. Brower then followed him out of the wagon and ran for him again, and in self-defence he struck him a blow on the head, which felled him. Brower's head struck against a stone and he dropped and did not move again. To his horror Austen found that Brower was dead. He went home and told his wife that he thought he had killed Brower. Later he returned to the scene of the tragedy and, making sure that Brower was dead, he threw his body in the well.

Mrs. Austen substantiated her husband's statement that he had stab wounds in each leg. He bears the scars to-day. Austen said that Brower had stabbed him on a previous occasion.

The District Attorney learned to-day that

occasion.

The District Attorney learned to-day that Brower was himself a murderer. He was arrested in December, 1878, for killing an old man named James Patterson of Wappingers Falls. He was indicted for manslaughter in the second degree and was tried and convicted of manslaughter in the fourth degree. B. Platt Carpenter, subsequently Territorial Governor of Montana, who was then County Judge, sentenced him to two years in Sing Sing Prison.

SHIRT WAISTS IN CHICAGO.

Two Young Men Wearing the Latest Style Are Mobbed by a Gang of Hoodlums.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .-- Two young men wearing the latest inshirt waists were mobbed by hoodlums in Douglas Park this afternoon. The advocates of fashion were strolling down West Twelfth street, near South Albany avenue. Besides their befrilled shirt waists they carried cherrywood canes and puffed Turkish cigarettes, and altogether they jarred upon the esthetic sense of a crowd of boys who were smoking plain "butts" on the corner. One of the waists was a bright red, the other a delicate blue. The nonchalant air of the men of style irritated the young toughs. One of them decided to be noticed at any cost. "Watch me fix 'em, Jimmy," he said to a

"Watch me fix 'em, Jimmy," he said to a companion

He stooped down to the gutter, bringing up a hand ful of mud. Smash! and it had struck the wearer of the blue shirt waist in the back. Then "Jimmy" let go at the man in red. He hit his mark. Then the young men did take notice. One of them swung his cane at "Jimmy" and the "gang" came to the rescue. The older youths ran up.

"Smash em." cried one.

Down the street, into the park and through it ran the wearers of the shirt waists, the gang after them. Stones and sticks followed them. They were knocked down and trampled on. The waists were torn to shreds and the wearers might have been killed had not a squad of police arrived in time to save their lives.

TOMBS BRIDEGROOM TO ELMIRA. Judge Newburger Continues to Regard It as

an Improper Marriage. Ernest Roffman, the lad who was married in the Tombs last week the day before he was arraigned in General Sessions and pleaded guilty o a charge of larceny, was sent to Elmira Reformatory yesterday by Judge Newburger Hoffman was married to Miss Lizzie Bechold. Judge Newburger criticised Chaplain Munro of the Tombs for marrying the girl to a young man charged with a crime. Chaplain Munr man charged with a crime. Chaplain Munro rejoined that a man is to be regarded as innocent until he is proved to be guilty and that the couple had been engaged for a year and insisted on marrying. Judge Newburger again criticised Chaplain Munro from the bench yeaterday fie thought that the marriage was performed to influence the Court into suspending sentence and he said that Mr. Munro had accepted money for performing the ceremony

SICK MEN FROM THE BALTIMORE. Also Nine Well Ones Who Had Been Over

come by Scottish Hospitality. The pavy yard tug Nina visited the cruiser Bal timore, at anchor off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, yesterday morning and took off thirteen sailors suffering from minor complaints. They were placed in the Naval Hospital. All hands were able to walk aboard the tug. The Board of

were able to walk aboard the tug. The Board of Inspection from Washington will board the Baltimore on Saturday.

Nine of the crew of the Baltimore, all time-expired men, arrived yesterday aboard the Allan-State Line steamship Californian, which sailed from Glasgow on Aug. 30. The blue-jackets had been overwhelmed by Scottish hospitality at Greenock, where they received shore liberty. As the Californian is from a plague-infected port she was detained until all her passengers were examined. None of them was sick. The ship was released in the afternoon and proceeded to her dock. The men of the Baltimore will join their ship to-day.

KILLED FOR SINGING. The Delmonico Brothers Objected to Arioso'

Music With a Revolver.

Cezaro Arioso, an Italian laborer, 35 years old, of 520 Monroe street, Hoboken, died in St. Mary's Hospital, that city, yesterday morning from a bullet wound in his left side. There from a bullet wound in his left side. There was a reception in Arioso's home on Saturday night and after it was over Ariosa stood in the street and began to sing. John and Michael Delmonico shouted to him to stop, but he kept on. Marziatti Vincenzo, who boarded with the Delmonicos, heard two shots. He saw a revolver in John Delmonico's hand. Then Michael Delmonico came up, and taking the revolver from his brother, fired four more shots. The police do not know who fired the bullet that hit Arioso. The Delmonicos were locked up on a charge of murder and Vincenzo was held as a witness.

W. D. ECCLESTON OF ISLIP MISSING Church Member, Prohibitionist, Good Templa

and Salvation Army Advocate. ISLIP, L. I., Sept. 10.-William D. Eccles ton, one of the best known merchants of this place, is missing. He made an assignment Saturday to his secretary, Ellis A. Taylor Saturday to his secretary, Ellis A. Taylor, He is about 35 years old, is a member of the Prespyterian Church, leader of the Good Templars organization in the county and prominent in the councils of the Prohibition party in this part of the State. He was the candidate of the party for the Assembly last year. He was also identified with the Salvation Army. A few weeks ago he went to Ocean Grove to assist the Salvation Army girls with their work there.

Legacies to New York Societies.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 .- The will of Samuel Brown, a druggist, who died recently at Manayunk, was admitted to probate to-day To the American Tract Society and the Ameri-can Bible Society of New York is left \$5,000 each, and to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of New York is left \$10,000.

His Eves Burned Out by Molten Metal Philip Schustre, an employee of the Metal Bed Company, Jersey City, had both eyes burned out yesterday by molten metal splashing from a mould he was filling. Schustro is 30 years old and lives at 206 Eighth atrect, Jersey City. He was removed to the City Hospital.

Gold Found in Oregon County, Mo.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 10 .- A heavy de-

posit of gold has been discovered in Oregon county. Ore has been assayed and shows from \$130 to \$160 a ton. NOTICES OF REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALES to occur are printed a day in advance in The Sun. This will meet one of your requirements if you are interested in Real Estate.—Adv.

COPS WET AT A FIRE.

CHIEF CROKER SAYS THERE WAS NO INTENTION TO DO IT.

The Report Was That the Firemen Turned the Hose on the Policemen to Make Them Move From the Burning Building-Some Di-Feeling Stirred Up Over the Affair. Every policeman whose beat is in the neighborhood of Mulberry Bend Park was in fighting mood vesterday afternoon. Trouble began as soon as they had heard the story of a fire that occurred about 7 o'clock in the morning in the building at 195 Worth street, and it grew worse as the day advanced, and the tale of the ignominy of Policemen Evans and Schaeffer of the Elizabeth street station was passed from lip to lip. In general, the Fire Department was the butt of all this pugilistic talk, but in particular it was directed toward Chief Croker. And it was all because at that fire in the morning, it was alleged that Evans and Schaeffer had been doused with water and driven off a fire escape while half the Italians in

The fire began in a paint shop in the basement just next to the Locandra Hotel, a cheap four-story lodging house. The smoke from the burning paint and oil was so dense that it rolled into the open windows of the sleeping rooms of the hotel in almost as great a volume as though that building itself was on fire. All got out in safety except one woman, who was at the top of the house. Policemen Evans and Schaeffer started to rescue her. They climbed up the fire escape, clambered through the windows and carried out to the roof Mary Casey, who lay unconscious in one of the upper rooms. She came to very soon after reaching the outer air.

Mulberry Bend stood below and yelled in

"She says to Schaeffer and me, 'there's another man in there," said Evans yesterday, in telling his story to a SUN reporter. "So we starts back. We climbs down the fire escape till we gets even with the fourth-story windows; then Schaeffer breaks one with his billy on his side, and I breaks one on mine. Then we both starts to climb in. Just then

Then we both starts to climb in. Just then we hears a yell comin' up from below. We couldn't hear what they says."

They says this," put in another policeman of the Elizabeth street station, who was listening. "I was there an' I heard what Croker says. He yells: 'You blanked-blanked-blankety blanks, get to blank out of there! an' then he tells the firemen to turn the hose on you."

"Well, that's all I knew," said Evans. "I just had time to yell down that we was after a man when we gets the whole cascade straight in the neck. There wan't nothing to do but run for it and we climbed back to the roof and got down the back way. We was as wet

and got down the back way. We was as wet as—as sponges."

"N' that wasn't the worst of it," said the other policeman. "When Croker tells the fireman to turn the hose he don't want to do it. So Croker grabs the pipe and turns it on 'emimself. I tell you it's a blanked outrage, that's what I say, an' what a lot of witnesses say, an' good, well-off business men they was, too." One of the firemen of Engine Company 31 said

One of the fremen of Engine Company 31 said:
"Croker was standing down below when
one of the coppers broke a window with his
billy." The glass all came down on Croker's
head. I don't know who gave the order to
turn the hose up on the coppers. Oh, they
got wet all right, all right." And the fireman
smiled a flickering far-away sort of smile.

But the policemen of the Elizabeth street But the policemen of the Elizabeth street station didn't look at it that way.

"If it had a been me," said one of them last night, punctuating his words with slow waves of his "billy," "If it had a been me I'd a shot of his "billy," It is used to the whole story last night when seen by a Sun reporter. "I saw no policemen about the building," he said, "with whom I could find the slightest complaint. I did not see any policemen get wet. If they did it is nothing strange, for policemen and firemen frequently get wet at fires. But I did not order any water turned on any policemen, nor did I turn the water on them myself. That is all I care to say."

Municipal Ownership in Allenhurst, N. J. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 10 .- By a vote of 18 to 14 the property owners of Allenhurst N. J., have decided to recommend to the Bor N. J., have decided to recommend to the Borough Council the purchase of the beach front, swimming pool, bathhouses and Casino for \$75,000. Some of the real estate holders oppose the purchase because they claim that the borough is already heavily bonded. Before the borough can buy the property the question must be voted upon by the people.

Business Hotices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children cething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, al-

lays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhea. 25c. a bottle.

MARRIED.

HOLBROOK-M'KINNEY .- On Saturday, Sept 8, 1900, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. J. Nock, D. D., Elliott Hanford Hol-brook of Yonkers, N. Y., to Charlotte Gertrude, daughter of James Curus Mckinney, Esq., of

Titusville, Pa. MANSUR-WORTHEN .- On Sept. 6, 1900, Dr Leon Wallace Mansur of Boston to Miss Irene Chamberlin, daughter of the late M. E. Worthen of Passaic, N. J.

o'clock.

DIMED BRADLEY .- At Lake Mahopac, N. Y., on Sept ? 1900, Mary L., widow of John J. Bradley. Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's Cathe

RRADY .- On Saturday, Sept. 8, 1900, at his rest dence, 1552 Broadway, James B. Brady, aged 76 Funeral service at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Tues-

day, Sept. 11, 1900, at 11 A. M. CLARKE .- At Plainfield, N. J., on Monday, Sept. 10, 1900, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Henry B. Hebert, George B. Clarke, in his

Puneral services at his late residence, 165 Tompkin

av., Brooklyu. on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1900, at 2 P. M. CLOW .- At Princeton, N. J., suddenly, Robert Lenox, only surviving son of Henry Clow, Esq. who, many old friends will remember, was over

thirty years steward of Princeton College. COMSTOCK. -On Monday, Sept. 10, 1900, Allo Louise, daughter of Andrew K. and Louise Lambert Comstock. Interment at New Cansan, Conn., Wednesday,

Sept 12, 1900, at 4 o'clock. McCAFFRAY .- On Sunday. Sept. 9, 1900, the Rev Thomas A. McCaffray, rector of St. Rose of Lima's Church, Rockaway Beach. Reverend clergy, relatives and friends are invited to attend the solemn mass of requiem on Wednesday

Sept. 12, 1900, at 10 A. M. Interment in Hol: Cross Cemetery. McKEE.-On Monday, Sept. 10, 1900, at her resi dence, 15 West 45th st. Mrs. A. E. McKee.

Notice of funeral hereafter. QUACKENBUSH .- At Roselle, N. J., on Sunday Sept 9, 1900. David Quackenbush, in the 85th year of his age. Puneral services at his late residence on Tues-day, Sept. 11, 1900, at 5 o'clock. Carriages will

ment train leaving foot of Liberty st., New York, at 4 o'clock. RIGNEY .- At Belleville, on Sunday, Sept. 9, 1900 at her residence, 175 William st., Eleanor Agnes Rigney, daughter of the late John and Honors Rigney. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at

tend the funeral on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1900, At 8:30 A. M., to St. Peter's Church, Belleville, where a high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Belleville. SMITH .- On Monday, Sept. 10, 1900, suddenly William Prescott, only son of Charlotte E. and

Interment, Battimore, Md. TALMAGE .- At Whitestone, L. L. on Sunday, Sept 9, 1900. Col. David Miller, oldest son of the late Dorothy M. and ex-Mayor Thomas Goyn Talmage of Brooklyn, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral service at his late residence, Whitestone,

J. Van Smith, aged 22 years.

L. I., on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1900, at 5:15 P. M. Relatives and friends and also members of the 56th Regiment Volunteers and the Brooklyn City Guard Volunteers associations are respectfully invited to attend. Special Motices.

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Actor's Friends Had to Wait for Sunday to Pass to Get Him Out of Jail. With eyes bloodshot and hair unkempt Actor Melbourne MacDowell came from his cell in Ludlow Street Jail shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning to the office of the warden where some of his friends were waiting for him with two East Side bondsmen. Mr. Mac-Dowell had not slept a wink since Saturday afternoon when he was taken to the jail on an order of arrest in his wife's suit for separation. His friends secured two bondsmen

MACDOWELL BAILED AT 2:08 A. M.

late on Saturday night, but by the time they aroused the Sheriff to accept the bond it was after midnight. They had to wait until Sunday was over. The men who qualified were Henry Grossman of 33 East Eighth street and Jacob Schlessinger of 31 Avenue A. The actor went away with his friends and the only trace left of him at the jail yesterday was the time stamp on the bend showing that the official time of his release was 2.08 A. M. MacDowell's counsel. A. J. Dittenhoefer, says the case will be defended and that probably a motion will be made to set aside the order of arrest.

The suit is brought on charges of cruelty. I awyer Hummel for the wife has served notice of a motion for counsel fee and alimony. Asked if he expected a reconciliation. Mr. Hummel said: "Mr. MacDowell says he still loves his wife. Women, as you know, are inclined to show after midnight. They had to wait until Sun-

Women, as you know, are inclined to show pity ar I love for those who express love for them, sythat I cannot tell what may happen.

WEST'S OLDEST BANK CLOSES.

Alber Ives & Sons of Detroit Suspend With Small Liabilities. DETFOIR, Sept. 10 .- The private bank of Albert 1 res & Sons, the oldest banking organization in the West, closed its doors to-day. It was started in 1837 by Stephen Ives, and in 1847 Albert Ives, the present senior member, obtained control. Up to ten years ago it was successful, and it was the only bank in the city that passed through every panic from the early 50s to the present without asking assistance from its neighbors. Ten years ago the senior Ives retired from active management and since then the bank has gone down. There is supposed to be about \$170,000 in deposits in the bank, which will not pay dollar for dollar.

dollar.

The bank was conducted on old school principles which the elder Ives would not allow to be changed. Bankers say that the suspension was brought about by dry rot, the growing dislike to private banking institutions and to easy going methods.

SENT THE COACHMAN TO NEGOTIATE.

And Now H. V. R. Kennedy Is Threatened With a Suit for a Mare His Cart Killed. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Sept 10 .- Joseph Newman of Garden City is trying to hold H. V. R. Kennedy responsible for the death of a thoroughbred mare. Malvina G., by Gardley out of Ambassadress, which was Mr. Newman's property. Mr. Kennedy's groom in driving for the train ran into the mare, which was ridden by Mr. ran into the mare, which was fidden by Mr.
Newman's groom, at the corner of Greenwich
and Main streets and the shaft of Mr. Kennedy's
cart penetrated the mare's flank, throwing her.
Mr. Kennedy's groom drove on. The injured
mare died in a neighboring stable.
Mr. Newman tried to arrange a meeting
with Mr. Kennedy at the hotel to-day. Mr.
Kennedy sent his coachman to negotiate a
settlement Mr. Newman declined to deal
with a servant. He says he will now seek
redress in a local court.

Coach Horses Perish in a Fire. ISLIP, L. I., Sept. 10.-The large carriage stables and barns on the estate owned by James Hawley Doxsee and occupied this summer by

Richmond Gibb of Brooklyn, were burned

to-day. Efforts to rescue Mr. Gibb's three coach horses were unsuccessful. One of the horses, after being taken out, ran back into the building. The fire also destroyed the stable at the villa of J. H. Halstead of Manhattan. Little Girl Killed by a Trolley Car SING SING, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- Annie Dorner, the four-year-old daughter of Keeper Fred Dorner of Sing Sing prison, was run over this morning by a trolley car within fifty yards of her home. The front wheels of the car passed over her legs below the knee. She died in the Ossining

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